PROTEST HOCKEY PLAYERS AS 'PROS'

Sequin, Wellington and Bawlf of L. A. A. C. Summoned by League.

WHITTEN ALSO ON GRILL

the widening circle of pure amateur that recently engulfed tennis, golf. enfetics and other sports is about to up in the American Amateur Hockey Lesgue is expected. The Irish American C will be the first of the local clubs o be given a cleansing and when the ouse cleaning is over the team that will ent the Winged Fist on the ice bably will be an entirely different one

fontreal last Thursday night. The ax is hanging over the heads of ser of the Winged Fist stars, Patsy Sequin, Aleck Wellington, Tom Bawlf and Ray Whitten, protests against all shom siready have been lodged, ac-L. von Bernuth, secretary-treasurer the Amateur Hockey League. The Hockey Club of New York has ed charges of professionalism against equin, Wellington and Bawif. The Bos-Man A. A. has protested Whitten on the setest Powers on the same grounds. Sequin, who is the captain of the Winged Fist seven, is alleged to be em-sloyed at the St. Nicholas Rink as a skate sharpener and to have received money for whetting the steel blades of rink patrons. Wellington and Bawif are ald to have played professional hockey

Non-resident Players.

he protest filed against Whitten is incligibility, the Irish American A. C. ing accused of attempting to play him violation of the rule which requires player to have been a resident of the strict for three months. If Sequin, Bawlf and Wellington are not proved to months residence rule. The same rep-ell prevent Cree, the Indian, from reping the Irish American A. C., I be come down from Canada to for the Winged Fistites, as it is aid he is contemplating.

the A. H. L. states: "A player must been an actual resident within y miles of the place in which his club located for at least three months evious and must have been a bona a member of the club for at least try lays before he is eligible to com-Bawlf, Wellington, Whitten and Power

has also broken out in the were expected here shortly, iends of the Irish American A. C. that the club officials are not resible for the state of affairs. It is Winged Fist in the St. Nicholas

Sequin was up on charges of pro-mionalism in Boston while a member

League took some action against the scholesale importation of Canadian play-ris to represent local hockey clubs.

Sometimes the players really have permanent positions here, but more often imporary employment is found them bey migrate North with the birds. ." They no longer are necessary, championship of the Amateur Hockey League last season was won by the Boston A. A., a team of real Ameri-ans and bonafide amateurs all. The sar previous another "straight American" seven, the St. Nicholas S. C., cap-

COLUMBIA FRESHMEN WIN.

feating Clark School, 53 to 17. Columbia's freshman baskethall team ened its season yesterday by trouncing Clark School for Concentration five t the Columbia gymnasium by 53 to 17 lale, Columbia's left forward, scored 23

HORACE MANN FIVE WINS.

Game by 61 to 21.

The Horace Mann School basketball the swamped the five from Plainfield ligh School in the Horace Mann gym-Index by 61 to 21.

Led by Capt. Lyons, who caged 18 to 25 points, every member of the local fam scored excepting Frazier. The lineap:

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Ington. The naval athletic authorities are willing. The army game again will be played at the New York Polo Grounds, and on the local fam scored excepting Frazier. The latest date possible company F. Third Ohlo Infantry, better the arrangements. The schedule the linear content of the latest date possible company F. Third Ohlo Infantry, better the arrangements. The schedule the latest date possible company F. Third Ohlo Infantry, better the latest date possible company F. Third Ohlo Infantry.

Horace Mann (61). Plainfield (21).

high school indoor track and ampionship games have been

BRAVES' BANDBOX SOLD. or freight terminal purposes.

DE LA SALLE BEATEN.

suffers Season's First Backethall Setback by Staten Island. The basketball team of De La Salle Institute met its first defeat of the season yesterday at the hands of the Staten Island Academy five. One point decided the issue, the score being 12 to 11. Most of the De La Salle regulars were out on account of illness.

Bones, Pouch and Crabtree accounted for most the victors' points. Ragally and Drake did the best work for the losers. The lineup:

Staten Island (12).

BARRY TO MANAGE **BOSTON RED SOX**

om that which beat Loyola College of Clever Infielder Succeeds Carrigan as Leader of Champion Team.

> Boston, Jan. 5.—Harry H. Frazee, president of the Boston American League baseball club, announced to-night that John J. (Jack) Barry had accepted the management of the team. The contract will be drawn up to-morrow. Its dura-tion has not been fixed, but Frazee said that he would let Barry "sign for any number of years within reason," and that he would be the sole manager with the privilege of choosing his own assistants.
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> Before announcing his acceptance
> Barry made it known that he desired to continue to play at second base. Barry was captain of the team last year. The amount of his salary as manager was

Plans for the spring training trip will be made at a conference between France and Hugh J. Ward, the owners of the club, and Manager Barry to-morrow. The team will train at Hot Springs, Ark. The new leader of the Red Sox, who is 29 years of age, has been prominent as an infield member of the world cham-pionship teams in both Boston and Philadelphia. It was to the American League club in the latter city that he went from Holy Cross College in 1908 to win a place in what later became the famous "\$100,000 infield" of the champion Athletics. When that machine strength for the struggle that gained them the world title of that year. He is believed to be the only major league player who has ever shared in the receipts of six world's series.

Last season Barry was injured and could take no active part in the world's could take no active part in the world's could take no active part in the world's series games, but was a member of a oard of trategy organized by Manager

N. Y. U. TRACK DATES OUT.

Eight Meets Arranged for Violet
Athletic Competitors.

Manager Crowley of the New York
University track team has announced
the season's schedule. It will consist of
four indoor and four outdoor meets on
the following dates:

utes of my time to defend the charge.
I am openly engaged in the sale of
sporting goods and have no intention of
giving up the business. I am satisfied
that I have a good business, which
mesns more to me than an enrolment
with the A. A. U."

Adams added that he had not retired
from athletic competition, but had simply forgotten all about athletics.
Emes, who is employed selling medals

the following dates:
Second division naval military meet,
February 21: Indoor intercollegiate meet,
March 2: relay championship, at Philadelphila. April 25: dual meet with Rugers.
Ohio Field, May 5: dual meet with Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn., May 12: intercollegiates, May 25 and 25.
Besides the above schedule two Indoor
meets with Columbia have been arranged, but the dates have not been decided upon.

are still eligible to play are Capt. S.
Many, F. Egan, R. Broome, R. McDowell, S. Crowther, H. Smith, H. Cann,
E. Waugh, J. Schaffer, A. Townsend, J. It is about time the Amateur Hockey Schleichter, H. Tilton, J. Janosik, G.

NEW 'CHASE AT PIPING ROCK.

Gold Challenge Cup to Perpetuate

Another stake race has been added to the list of features of the Piping Rock Racing Association. It is the L. Stuart Wing Memorial, a steeplechase of about two miles. It is given by S. Bryce Wing and L. Stuart Wing, sons of the late L. Stuart Wing, who was one of the oldest members of the association.

They have offered a perpetual gold challenge cup and \$1,000 to go to each winner of the stake. A replica of the cup will also go to each winner. The each year. The race will be decided at the spring meetings.

NAVY DROPS FOOTBALL GAME WITH PITTSBURG

team. Best Teams Unwilling to Make

September 29. Dickinson; October 6. Catholic University: 13. Maryland State College; 20. Washington and Lee; 27. Rutgeer; November 3. Western Roserve; 10. Georgetown; 17. Villanova; 24. United States Military Academy.

OTIS DEFEATS CULLEN.

New York Player Wins Three Cushion Match by 50 to 45. Burrato, Jan. 5.—Charles Otis of New York defeated William Cull n of Buffalo here to-night by 50 to 45 in an

W. & J. FOOTBALL MEN OUT.

Solution of the district occupied for forty years

Boston National League BaseFain, halfback, and D. E. Nall, guard. were sold to day to the New hoth freshmen, have been dropped from the rolls at Washington and Jefferson 100,000. The site will be used College. Failure to attain passing grades is given as the reason.

ADAMS WOULD NOT FIGHT A. A. U. CASE

Not Alarmed Over Possibility of Disqualification for Capitalizing Fame.

That the Amateur Athletic Union had decided to begin a campaign of enforcement of the regulation barring capitalization of athletic fame was admitted "Mac." Both expect to do a lot of golfing the second of the se yesterday by an official high in the councils of the national body. The exclusive story in The Sun yesterday regarding the tests planned in the cases of Platt Adams and Edward L. Emes was confirmed. Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., was asked to confirm details already in band, but he declared that he would issue a statement on the subject to-day.

Though no definite charges have been ledged against any athletes, it is known.

lodged against any athletes, it is known that either Adams or Emes will be valled in a test case. There seems to be considerable difference of opinion in Amateur Athletic Union circles regarding the degree to which the clause forbid-ding the capitalization of athletic fame should be enforced. Some are apparently inclined to allow the new tule to remain a dead letter, but the majority are in fayor of following other amateur sport bodies in the enforcement of the strict interpretation of the rule drawn up at the congress on amateurism here

It must be borne in mind that any athlete found guilty of capitalizing his athlete fame is not, under the rules, a professional. He is merely disqualified from competing as an amateur until he assures the ruling body that he is no longer committing the offence which brought disqualification. There is no claim in any quarter that Adams, Emes or others engaged in business connected intimately with athletics are

Where the A. A. U. Stands. When talking about the matter yes

should throw athletes out of competition merely because they earn a living by working for a firm that sells sporting goods. We want to work in harmony with other sport governing bedies, but we want to be broad in the matter. But if we find a man actually capitalizing the fame he earned in athletics we will har him until he satisfies us that he is not making money because of his ath-

not making months in the famous jumper of the New York Athletic Club, who owns a sporting goods store in Newark, was asked his opinion of the move contemplated by the A. A. U., he said:

"They can go ahead as far as I am concerned. I will not waste five minutes of my time to defend the charge. I am openly engaged in the sale of

Emes, who is employed selling medals

ceive of any rule, regulation or law made by an unincorporated body which would disqualify an athlete because of the fact that he works in an athletic or any other store for a salary to gain his livelihood," said Holahan last night. "It seems to me that should the ruling of the A. A. U. prevail our athletes will be only of the class that pay an income." "I do not understand," said Fultz. "the

Fred Mitchell, the new manager of the broadly, a semi-legal technicality. It Cubs, was with Brooklyn in 1904 and will be followed by an appeal to the National Commission on the part of the fraleague club he appeared on as a pitcher. Will D. A. W. please note, as in answer to his query we recently said Mitchell never was a member of the Dodgers.

Dear Tom—A six ball is near the end pocket and a fourteen ball is near the six. The shooter alms for the six ball, saying it is to go straight in. He miscues and hits the fourteen ball. The six ball drops, however. Does it count:

H. R. St. John's College basketball team won its fifth straight victory last night when accounted the passers from Nigagra

NO CHANGES IN RULES. Chicago, Jan. 5.—Members of the chedule committees of the American and National leagues will meet in Bruns-wick, Ga. January 10 to draft the 1917 playing charts for both organizations. B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, announced to-night. There also will be a meeting of the rules committee n Saturday evening. January interests three cushing structured interests to consider the contest took expected that the twenty high eighty-three innings. High runs were five for Osis and four for Cullen.

columbia and the College of the City of New York will meet on the basketball court to-night in the C. C. N. Y. gymnasium.

DOBSN WAR MUCH!

Cuttokoo, Jan. 5.—Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington American League club, who is here to-day on his way from Montana to Washington, said in answer to reports that he was negotiating a deal to sell Watter Johnson, his star pitcher, to the Cleveland Americans: "I'll trade Johnson for the Cleveland franchise; nothing less."

McGRAW SAILS TO-DAY.

Confident in the team he has built up for next season, John McGraw, manager of the Giants, will leave for Cuba today for a two months vacation. He will not be back in New York until the Giants open the National League sea-son on the Polo Grounds on April 12, as he will go direct from Cuba to Marlin. McGraw purposely remained in New York for the National League's annual meeting, as he had a measage in readi-ness for the National club owners had EMES READY FOR SCRAP they requested an explanation of his statement last fall when he left the Glants flat in Brooklyn and said they didn't try hard enough to suit him

In Cuba. Mike Donlin, another famous old time Giant, will be in Cuba at the same time managing an independen American baseball team.

BASEBALL TRIBUNAL REFUSES REQUESTS

directly for Peace With Players.

made upon it and the National Association by the Players Fraternity last October, the commission's dismissal is likely to pave the way to peace in baseball rather than open the gap now existing between the players and the club

quests dealing with improved conditions for the players in the minor leagues and tlations with the players by adding such requests can come before the commission only on as peal." tecognition of the fraternity by the minor leagues, the payment to minor league players of travelling expenses to their training camps or playing cities, and the right of a

The other request that "a clause in the contract empowering clubs to pend without pay, after certan periods of disability, players who are injured in he can produ service, be eliminated and that such. The Brown players be entitled to full pay as long as last season. they are held under contract" was also

The supreme court of baseball in tak-ing this action says:
"Inasmuch as the commission has never approved a major league contract never approved a major league contract empowering a major league club to sus-pend a player disabled in its service without pay and as the form of contract approved for 1917 requires a club to re-tain a player injured in its service for the full term, the request in so far as it relates to spajor league clubs is dis-missed because the condition contains. issed because the condition complains of does not and cannot exist. The right of telease cannot be exercised by the club when a player is injured while on duty and he is entitled to salary for the full term of his contract." Fraternity, did not seem perturbed over the rejection of the demands. He is will-

of the A. A. U. prevail our athletes will
be only of the class that pay an income
tax, or else will be compelled to become
inmates of the county house, and by
reason of receiving free board and lodzing therein could then be athletes and
compete under the colors of said county
house."

"I do not understand," said Fultz, "the
reference to the request being dismissed
because the condition complained of does
not and cannot axist," followed immediately by the statement that the 1917
contracts contain a new clause rectifying
the very mjustice of which the fraternity
complained. If the conditions complained
of have been removed, however, the
weeked of reasoning is immaterial.

ternity." FIVE IN ROW FOR ST. JOHN'S.

Known as "Cleveland Gray."

Thank you.

Dear Tem—A claims that Benny Leonard fought at least one bout held under the auspices of the A. A. U. B denices this.

H. L. & J. M.

As far as I know Benny never boved as an americal.

The lineup:

Seton Hall (39).

R. F. Anderson ligoe

L. F. Leininger Meehan

Gentre Paulson Heino

R. G. Lehr Sullivan

Goals from field Sullivan 5, Meehan 2, Igoe

2, Somers 3, Heine 2, McCarthy 1; Taylor 3, Lehr 2, Anderson 2, Keating 1, Paulson 1, Goals from foul-Meehan 5, Anderson 5, Referee—William Sullivan, Time of periods—20 minutes. Substitutions—Brennan for Igoe, McCarthy for Sullivan, Keating for Leininger, Taylor for Rosenthal.

DOESN'T WANT MUCH!

DONLIN TO RETURN AS CLUB MANAGER

Former Giant Favorite May Lead Memphis in 1917 Baseball Race.

LOBERT'S TIME DOUBTED

By INNIS BROWN.

Provided negotiations now under way are successful Mike Donlin, former popular member of the Giants, will get back nto the game again next season. But this time Mike will rise above the rank and file. He will be a manager. The Memphis club of the Southern Association is angling for Mike's services.

Donlin has been given unqualified indorsement by Manager McGraw and other major league leaders. Tom Watkins, secretary of the Memphis club, is here to put through the deal, and it is probable that the two will agree on terms to-day. If he signs to manage the Memphis outfit Mike will take on a player's contract and will take on a player's co

he was a few years ago. However, he should still be good enough to warm the hearts of the Southern fans. There was a time when Mike could hammer the ball with the best and he still retains While the National Commission yes, the knack. Furthermore, Mike is an terday dismissed all four of the requests aggressive, hustling player, and should nsure his club a scrapping, fighting ag-

> From the far away Pacific coast come vinter. "Strangler" Lewis is to grapple with a burly Greek, Kervaras by name in Los Angeles. Advance notices give

held such requests did not refer to the will be those who chip in real money to to settle that question for itself. Yet watch the bout. Quite a few figures creep into ath-letic records in various fields such as to provoke argument any time they are mentioned. For instance, Haus Lobert, who holds the record for circling the bases, is also credited with running a hundred yards in 94-5 seconds in his baseball togs. In his palmy days Hans

was quite a runner, but there is doubt in the minds of many that the Dutch-man actually covered the distance in Doc Lawler, who trains the St. Louis Browns, is sceptical. Lawlor does not believe that any player in baseball can do a century in even ten flat in a baseball uniform. Any who are inclined to disagree are accorded the privilege of taking \$100 of Doe's money provided he can produce the runner. The Browns had a very fast team last season. Jones's club led both

leagues in stolen bases. Bert Shotten, George Sisler and Jack Rabbit Johnny Tobin are all speeds men in baseball circles. But Lawlor says that none of this trio can turn a hundred in ten

he young college player who was tried

n the beyday of his glory, with reverse diving, looks like the man needed to fill tered and bloody at the close. English." The latter could find no in for the intercollegiate champion last nore titles to win, while Arthur can by graduation, Capt. Priesell. The sumconjure up no more to lose.

Planning for the 1917 baseball season. Highe Jennings is spending about 80 per cent, of his efforts toward constructing a dependable pitching staff. Hughie believes that if he can gather together a slab corps which grades up to the average his heavy artillery will be able to be und through to a pennant. The Scranton lawyer realizes that it behoves him to make a determined fight for another flag. He knows that his heavy batters are running into years where they will soon begin to lose their effectiveness. Even last season Wahoo Sam Crawford was beginning to slip. Questions & Answers

By TOM MacNULTY.

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Of have been removed, however, the method of reasoning is immaterial.

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Jennings's experience with pitchers has been a queer angle of the game's history. Try as he might Hughle has been unable to develop a first class staff since the corps with which he won three pennants

St. John's College basketball team won its fifth straight victory last night when a season or two, and Dauss, who promise defeated the passers from Niagara ised to become a star of the game, and Sherman of T. H. H. was the star per-

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

With amateurism fights holding the life. It was able to win by 14 to 12, stention of the track and field, bookey, but it had to play considerable basketstiention of the track and field, bockey, golf and tennis associations many local the trenches. Most of the hubbub is still to come. When the golf folks get through with their much discussed conclave here next Friday night the scene will be set for the verbal hattle and the scene tenth. will be set for the verbal battle at the tennis meeting on February 9. The whole question simmers down to

a matter of rules. If the Amateur Athletic Union has on its books certain regulations which are being violated it behooves the authorities either to enforce the code or eliminate those clauses which are thought to be too severe. Just now the "capitalization of athletic fame" is causing nearly all the

However, It Paves Way In
Memphis outfit Mike will take on a going to drag it. It must now reap the player's contract and will try his hand harvest or hold itself up to ridicule—at guarding first base territory for his unless of course it chooses perhaps the t guarding first base territory for his club.

Donlin has been out of harness for the star to time, and of course, is not the star to was a few years ago. However, he hould still be good enough to warm the The protests against four of the Irish

American A. C. hockey players are likely to be the forerunners of a general move-ment against "transient players. The St. Nicholas Skating Club has demon-strated that it is possible to develop all American combinations of high calibre. We are certain that men like Baker seven, as well as the vast majority of resident players on the other teams, are cal public has escaped thus far this above reproach as far as their ama-

from Canada, Boston and Pittsburg we the mess the usual atmosphere of a are not so sure. This is to be taken grudge affair. But probabilities are that as no attack against the amateur status the boys with the grudge at the finish of any player. It remains for the league when players are recruited by the rallcoom for suspicion.

More than unusual interest attaches to the basketball game between Columbia and the College of the City of New night colleges last met on the court, and Co-

nus who conches the football team at Minnesota, is a true Spartan father. He will send Harry, Jr., to Yale next fall despite the fact that the young man is a very canable football. very capable football player and could be of considerable assistance to Williams pere on the Gopher eleven. Young Williams is a line man.

Some time ago we informed readers of this column that Chick Meehan, the

Until several days ago there was doubt regarding the continuance of foot-ball at the Catholic University. We are now informed that generous alumni have guaranteed the financial backing necessary for the support of an eleven.
One of the best coaches available will be engaged and right now the most likely choice is Dorals, once famous quarterback at Notre Dame, who save everal exhibitions of his skill at West

"There is as big a difference between the players themselves as between the coaches. The Oregon players are men, hardened, weather beaten and seasoned." The Penn athletes have still a touch of

they do not look as mature.

"Oregon, just like Washington State last year, look like men who have lived in logging camps up in the mountains and roughed it on farms. They are hard, sinewy, thoroughly developed.

"About the Peun players there is the unmistakable city bred touch. When ly is none of one looks at them he thinks of automobiles and yachts."

Yale men will celebrate their regeneration in football with a dinner at the Yale Club here on January 19. Tad Yale Club here on January 19. Tad Jones will come East from his home at Excello, Ohio, and with the players will

SOLSBERG PASSES TIGERS SCORE OVER C. C. N. Y. SWIMMERS

Princeton Takes Every Event Reisler's Entry in Bantam Except "220"-Tally, 38 to 15.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 5 .- Princeton

which Karmen and Wade landed first and second for C. C. N. Y. Georgi scored highest honors for Princeton, winnow enjoys a position which recalls the ning the 50 and 100 yard swims. Kan-inhappy plight of Alexander the Great zanjian, Princeton's winner in the fancy

corps with which he won three pennants began to crack and split up. And strangely enough every season he has had at least one first class man. There was Dubuc, who was a shining light for

Trip to Annapolis—Play
Army November 24.

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Annapolis, Md. Jan. 5.—The Naval
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But Jennings has never been able to team. He won both the hundrings is:

FROM TITLE RANK

Elimination Series Blocked by Moore.

out by the Braves, offers an interesting opened its aquatic season to-night with outparison. As a member of the Van-erbilt football team Collins engaged in the City of New York. The swimming race for a hundred yards with Tyrus team won by 38 to 15, and the water team won by 38 to 15, and the water polo team overwhelmed its opponents by 25 to 1.

Through loss by graduation, the New York team has been forced to build up an entirely new combination, while in-There is much interest in the New Pole A. A. w. and Tyrus has always been considered a preity swift performer in discount cities.

Pelky Out of Titles.

York team has been forced to build up an entirely new combination, while incligibility kept six of the Princeton won swimmers out of the meet Princeton won every event except the 220 yard swim, in which Karsten and Wade landed first and the standard of the process.

There is much interest. and he did not take kindly to the process. rounds, and leaving him bat-Solsberg has but one asset and that is a punch, but ability to hit hard is a negative quality unless the punch can

cording to the schedule made public tonight. The schedule contains twentyning games, with provisions also for extra games with provisions also for extra games with Yale and Princeton in
case of a tie and an open date on June 2.

Tufts and Georgetown are dropped and
the game with Boston College on June 12.

Will be played only in case another game
with Princeton is unnecessary.

No coach for the team has been appointed to replace Fred Mitchell, who
was recently appointed manager of the
Chicago National League team. Fortytwo candidates have applied for the potwo candidates have applied for the poCub Purse: three furloags: Victor Munez.

CARPENTIER MATCH **GONE INTO DISCARD**

French Boxer Back at Front and Even Rickard Is Dubious

GOSSIP OF ROPED ARENA

pentier would come here to bey has gone champion has again returned to the front in the line of duty, and there is not the slightest indication that he will sanguine as to the coming of the French Syracuse quarterback, was coffing to Fordham next month. This report was verified last night.

man, has evidently lost confidence. He has not abandoned hope, but he has reached the point where he will discuss his plans in the even of Carpentier not being able to make the trip. Rickard was asked last night how much longer he would wait for the

Frenchman. "This question will be settled within the next two or three days," he de-clared. Rickard is apparently tired of waiting and Les Darcy is clamoring for a chance to start training with some definite bout in view. Rickard admitted condition won the football game between Pennsylvania and Oregon at Pasadena last Monday. The Oregonians were hardler and more mature men. A Los Angeles writer compares the similar of the condition of Billy Miske, but it is doubtful if he will let Darcy take on the St. Paul boxer first. he was giving some thought to the choice of a substitute for Carpentier against

first box Al McCoy, owing to the cham-pionship claims of the Brooklyn man and the evident desire of the Australian to have the question of the world's title cleared up.

Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee pro-noter, who is in this city, declares that before he returns home he will have clinched the match of the century. Andrews is not backward in declaring that Jess Willard will be one of the men in his match, but will not reveal the name Andrews has an arena in Milwaukee that is second to none in America. I is the Auditorium, seats 8,000 persons and is splendidly arranged for boxing exhibitions.

Sport Sullivan, brother of Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, who runs the Future City A. C. in St. Louis, has developed a heavyweght named Jack Moran, a chap with a knockout punch. Sullivan asked Jim Flynn to meet Moran, and while the fireman was willing Jack Curley declined and suggested that Sullivan put o Flynn with Jim Savage or some other Eastern heavyweight.
Sullivan said he did not propose to
have matches made for him in New
York and ended the negotiations.

Five clubs will open their doors The Broadway Sporting Club will present two husky heavies in the persons of K. O. Bill Brennan of Chicago and Jack Hubbard of Philadelphia. There should be a lively session of hard hit-The Fairmont A. C. will introduce Bob

all compel Fulton to

Cowler has been offered \$12,500 to

meet Moran in Havana is a forty round

Solsberg bas but one asset and that by graduation, Capt. Priesell. The summaries:

Relay Race.—Won by Princeton (Ames. Nortis. Holden, Georgi). Time, 1254–42. The summaries of the ten rounds, and dozen times in the rounds, and dozen times in the ten rounds, and dozen times in the rounds,

of officers the association will begin a campling to effect through the Legis and the Error of the property of